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Le Peuple and La Petite Republique
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CLEARING HOUSE CONVENTION.
President Hayes Explains the Object
of the Coming Meeting.
DETROIT, Aug. 21.—The Detroit
branch of the National Bankers' as-
sociation state that there is a widespread
misapprehension among newspapers and
other writers concerning the object of
the conference of clearing house presi-
dents to be held in Cleveland, Sept. 10.
The clearing house is a voluntary
association, as they said, they were tired
of waiting for others to take the initiative.
The object is to inaugurate a policy
of clearing house action to be given the
machinery of the National Bankers'
association, the conference being called
at the same time and place as a matter
of convenience.

President Hayes of the President Na-
tional Bank of Detroit, explaining the
scheme, said: "It is desired to bring all
the clearing houses together for confer-
ence with the hope that they will amend
their constitutions so as to give the same
power to the respective clearing house
committees that the New York and
Detroit committees now have. When the
association in the principal cities shall
have taken similar action to that of New
York, there will be a uniformity of
charge in each state to banks in that
state, which will permit the organization
of state clearing house associations,
which can meet until established until par-
ameters are abolished. When state clear-
ing houses are established, charges for
collections can be materially reduced,
and in the end another reduction can
be made by establishing a national clearing
house."

TENTH'S WELCOME HOME.
President McKinley to Review the
Regiment at Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—The pro-
gram of the Tenth Cavalry Regiment, now
at Fort Sheridan, has been completed.
The regiment will arrive here on Aug.
23. President McKinley has promised to
review the Tenth Cavalry Regiment, and
the same time that another was moving
north there would be a very great prob-
ability of soon securing the entire rail-
way for the use of the army and that the
insurgents would be separated into dis-
tinct units and sent to the railroad as they
are now divided into northern and
southern bands. Between Annapolis and
Lynchburg, a town of considerable
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